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Kamaainas Return and Noted Tourists Arrive.

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A Title Pair-James Creelman Enroute - To Join Steamer Hero Smooth Passage From Coast.

yesterday afternoon from San Fran- available men on the Independence are cisco, having made the trip in six days preparing to go to Mantla for duty on and fourteen hours. The voyage was the small gunboats captured from the a pleasant and uneventful one. No Spanish. The draft will include about ships were sighted.

There were forty-five cabin passen gers and fifteen in the European steer. San Francisco, in charge of Lieutenant age for Honolulu. Among the through Gill. ngers, seven are bound for Yokohama, four for Nagasaki, two for

Shanghal and thirteen for Hongkong. RUSH board, en route to Manila for Admiral Dewey's fleet. Nearly all come from

The cargo for Honolulu consists of thirty-four packages and three boxes specially consigned to H. Hackfeld & Company.

A number of Islanders returned home by the Doric. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lansing have been in Ookland. Mrs. Lansing has been away since last June. Mr. and Mrs. Lansing have been ill on the coast but both are much improved now.

Senator H. W. Schmidt and daughter have been spending a few weeks in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Paris are back from a brief visit to San Francisco. Mr. Paris has been attending to ome business matters. Charles S. Desky is back after a visit

business for the Honoluin iron Works. Mrs. F. W. McChesney has been vis-

iting friends in the States.

Mrs. A. W. Keech and two children have been sojourning in the States for

Lloyd Conkling was in San Francisco business matters and a visit to Mrs. B. F. Dillingham returns from San Francisco much improved in health. She is accompanied by her

daughter, Miss Marion Dillingham. Lewis S. Gear comes from California

and Lady Payne, of England. They are touring the world. The Hawaiian hotel is sheltering them.

The other visitors include Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Renouf, Mrs. S. E. Williams, Mrs. E. A. Renouf, Mrs. S. E. Williams, Lieut. and Mrs. L. B. Hamilton and two children, Dr. Grace Pulver, Miss Edna Henry, T. D. Beasley, Mrs. Clara Smith, Miss H. A. Wheeler, Miss Blanche Winans, Miss Nellie Jobe, F. H. Austin, Mrs. W. K. Azbill, H. Wenne, Miss Effie M. Keedick, Mrs. P. L. Smith, Mrs. G. Schmitt, Mrs. J. C. Bar-ber, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Wyck, the Misses Edna and Gertrude Van Wyck,

F. I. Cutter, assistant superintendent of the insane asylum, has been visiting San Francisco frienda

James Creelman, the distinguished newspaper correspondent, is a passen ger on the Doric en route to Manila where he goes in the interest of the be brought in and pressed immediate-New York Journal. Mr. Creelman was conspicuous during the blockade in Cuba and was at the front at El Caney. end of the month. He has just returned from Paris where he reported the proceedings of the Peace Commission for his paper Mr. Creelman is counting on witness ing an active campaign upon his ar rival in the Philippines.

The Doric will sail for Yokohama at 2 o'clock today. She will take from here Mr. and Mrs. Dewey, A. V. Johnson, C. D. Jones, Wanson S. Webb and Mr. Laughlin.

DOLE AND SEWALL.

Wm. R. Castle Sends a Note to a Boston Paper.

(Boston Transcript, Jan. 2.) To the Editor of the Transcript:

In your last evening's edition, on the first page, you give great prominence to a Washington despatch, saying that Mr. Dole, president of Hawaii, is on the way to Washington, to make a campaign for the governorship of the new territory; that ex-Minister Sewall is his rival; that each owns a leading paper and uses it to further his ends.

Permit me to say that the only correct statement in the despatch is, that President Dole is on the way to Washington. He comes as the remaining member of the Hawaiian Commission, because his presence is required in Washington. He is not coming to open nor Mr. Sewall own the whole or any part of any paper in Honolulu. But the papers have taken sides strongly Dole is not the man to seek office. He might well be made first governor, for from the pulpit to-night. The auditori-

doubt make a wise selection WILLIAM R. CASTLE. Barron, Dre. 30.

NO DEPEAT NEWS.

he Poreign Office here say they have heard nothing of the alleged defeat on December 28th of the Anglo-Egyptian forces on the Brue Nile by the Dervishes under Emir Pedil and the total destruction of the Tenth Bondanse Battalion. The British officials do not place the slightest credence in the report which was telegraphed to the Morning Leader of this city from Cairs. Points Out Some Faults-How to

JACKIES ABOARD COPTIC

VALLEJO, Jan. 14.-In obedience to The Oriental steamer Doric arrived an order from Washington all the 100 men, and they will leave next Tuesday on the steamer Coptic, sailing from

New York. Lieut. W. A. Gill is in Streaming in of Japanese Labor is Reported.

Information Sent to Washington. What Mr. Rice Saw in Honolulu and Yokohama

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-The receipt of a report from Commissioner The principal defects were sour of Labor W. M. Rice, who, in Yoko-beans, a few hights, black beans, bad hama, found there was being rushed style and color, poor drinking quality. ceipt of a report from Commissioner into Hawaii by every steamer which was leaving Oriental ports contract laborers, and that the total of those who are under order by Hawaiian planters was 6000, has had the effect of making to his family in Oakland.

J. A. Kennedy went to the coast on House take up and consider at once the worst kind of an advertisement for over the islands the labor and exclusion laws of the United States.

The information came to a Senator Rice at Yokohama, which set forth that while in Hawaii they found there had been permits issued for 6000 coolies, and upon arrival in Japan he discovered that men were being rushed any other-will not look at a sample forward to get them into the country on a visit to his brothers, A. V. Gear and Attorney George D. Gear.

Over thirty tourists arrived on the several contract labor companies of steamer. The most distinguished of Japan were sending laborers as fast that the defective coffee has to wait for visitors are Sir Charles Payne as they could be secured. Commis- a buyer at a very low price. A few sioner Powderly also reported that sour beans in a sample means a reducconfidential information had come that 250 Italians were under contract with the proper methods and care in picking Hawaiian planters and were being and curing the crop. The principal sent forward at once. sent forward at once.

As soon as this letter came to Sen-As soon as this letter came to Sen-lay in pulping, bruising in pulping, ator Perkins he polled the Senate Com-over fermenting, and improper drymittee on Education and Labor and ing. Every unripe cherry picked from found that a majority was in favor of a tree is a loss in money to the owner. tion immediately.

bor, and after stating the case was the entire Island crop. Below I apauthorized to write a favorable report pend a few points which may be of upon the bill and was assured it would be brought in and pressed immediateend of the month.

MEAT FAMINE.

Disease Has Wiped Out Live Stock in Africa.

the terrible ravages of the rinderpest and the prolonged drought, South Af-During the year ended May 31st last, according to a report to the State Department from United States Consul Stowe at Cape Town, no less than 1.- long letter, and accept as my excuse 400,000 head of cattle were lost from that I am interested in seeing your these causes, while in the same time the loss of sheep was 2,086,000. In many districts the drought has become worse since May. All over the country the keting, grading or roasting I am at stock for slaughter, and the price of meat is rapidly rising. In the cities it now sells for from 20 to 40 cents per pound for beef and 20 cents for mutton. Prices of living are mounting to the danger point.

VESUVIUS VIOLENT.

NAPLES, Jan. 16 .- The eruption of Mount Vesuvius is attaining great proportions. The flow of lava is unprecedented and streams of fire are pouran office-seeking campaign; neither he ing in all directions, though as yet no serious damage has occurred.

OAKLAND, Jan. 15.—Rev. R. F. ferment to obtain the best result of on the question of who shall be first Coyle , D. D., pastor of the First Press style to the bean. Overfermenting is governor. Either would do well. Mr. byterian Church, denounced Dan Burns injurious, and his followers in scathing language he has done noble work in Hawaii, um of the church was crowded with the after washing without delay in a hot best people of the community, and at air or steam dryer. Poorly dried cof-times it seemed as if the congregation fees are not good roasters and have dence in him. Mr. McKinley will no could scarcely refrain from applause. poor style.

6000 OF COFFEE Sure Cure

LONDON, Jon. 14. The amounts of Heavy Buyer Writes in Interest of Island Product.

NAMOLED THE ARTICLE

Avoid Them-Importance of Association

Frank J. Hoel, secretary of McClord Brady Company, of Omaha, returned from Hawaii on the Kinau Saturday night. Mr. Hoel is here to look into the coffee interests for his firm. He made a study of the Olas district and as a result of his observations, has addressed the following interesting lefter to Dr. Russell, president of the Olas Coffee Planters' Association:

Honolulu, H. 1., Jan. 22 Nicholas Russell, President Omn Coffee Association.

Dear Sir -- I have recently had the p casure of making a hasty trip incough the Ohaa conce district in the merests of McCord Brady Co., Omans . S. A., who exhibited and served Hawaitan coffees at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition, receiving a diploma for the nighest award for these coffees under their brand, Stone idol Chop. trip was taken for the purpose of ascertaining way it was that Hawaiian coffees differ so materially in style, grading and cup quality. In a car which we recently received at Omaha were six different murks, and on grading same and testing in the cup it was found that no two of them were alike in any respect.

Out of the six marks only three of them were good enough to sell as Hawaiian coffee. The other three were so poor that it would have been a great injury to every planter on the islands to sell them as Hawaiian. Coffees of this description should never be allowed to leave the Islands, as they are the Perkins-Barham bill extending your coffee interests. The planter who and the Yorktown nine bags of mail, is producing good coffees suffers from this as well as the careless planter—as it injures the name "Hawaiian." Every The information came to a Senator planter should therefore be interested and a Representative in a letter from in seeing that his neighbor is using the right method and producing high quality coffees.

In the States a coffee roaster who is in the market for a grade of good cof-fee-Maracaibo, Mexican, Hawalian or which contains sour beans, or other defeets. The coffee he wants must drink tion in value of several cents a pound. Most of this may be avoided by using unripe cherries and fallen cherries, deimmediate action and that the bill small planters who have no drying house should not attempt to cure their own coffees, but should take them to a ould be taken up and pressed for acound coffees, but should take them to a
dryer who has the proper machinery
In the House Barham went to Chairand understands the business. It will Archbishop Riordan of California will Rev. C. W. Hill performed the ceresaye him money to do this and boils. man Gardner of the Committee on La-raise the general average of quality of on a vacation trip.

value to some of your planters. Your association is in a position to bring about uniformity of methods in handling and curing coffees, which will improve and make more uniform in style, grading and quality all the coffees in your district, which is to the

interest of all concerned. The other coffee districts should also have their associations. No planter should hesitate to join an association whose object is to improve the condi-WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Owing to planter who understands his business should not hesitate because his coffee can't be improved upon. He is vitally interested in seeing that his neighbor rica is threatened with a meat famine. produces good coffee also, as a percentage of poor coffee injures the entire coffee interest in the eyes of the coffee

Pardon me for intruding with this island coffees commanding a high standing and value in the world's mar-kets. If there is any information which I can furnish in regard to mar-

FRANK J. HOEL. Secretary of McCord Brady Co., Oma

PICKING. Only perfectly ripe cherries should be picked, and no green ones, or cherries which have fallen to the ground

PULPING. The ripe cherries should be pulped as soon after picking as possible, cer-tainly not later than sixteen hours. Care should be taken that the parchment or berry is not bruised or broken in the pulper.

FERMENTING.

Careful test should be made of the exact number of hours coffee should

DRYING. All parchment coffee should be dried

for Colds

When the children get their feet wet and take cold give them a het foot-bath, a bowl of hot drink, a duse of Ayer's Cherry Pecteral, and put them to hed. The chances are they will bo all right in the morning. Continue the Cherry Poctoral a few days, until all ough has disappeared.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Hans Plantation, \$18.37% bid: \$18.50

Hutchinson Plantation, \$33,87% bid; \$34 asked. Hawalian Commercial, \$58.50 bid:

\$58.75 msked. Kahuku mill will this year grind

the Wainius cane The Doric brought fifty-one bags of

nail-letters and papers. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Young will return Oakland by the Monna.

Grinding is to begin at Oahu plan-ation in March or April next. Frank Vida, it is reported from Ha-

ail, is much improved in health. The Warrimoo brought eleven bags Special Agent Sewall was a visitor to the Executive building yesterday.

Dr. Reid has sent in his resignation government physician at Waialua. Judge Stanley and Deputy Attorney to leave for the States by the Austra-

The engagement of Miss Tasca Jones of Kilanea requesting a lease of the Norman Halstead has been anto Norman Halstead has been an-

Col. W. H. Cornwell is in the city rom Maul. He reports cattle as doing well all over Mauf.

Rev. H. W. Peck, formerly of this city, is in Boston. He writes from there under date of January 5. The Bruce, Bascom and Melrose paries arriving on the Australia, will re-

urn to the States on the Mouna. A. Darlow, cashler and assistant gen-eral passenger agent of the Union Paific, at Omaha, will visit Honolulu in

The Princess Tetua, of Tubiti, is tend. In her later years she lived in

soon visit Honolulu. He comes purely Minister Cooper and Inspector Gen-

the schools on Maut. The Minneapolis Times' excursionits who remained over in the city, will

return home on the Garonne, sailing the latter part of the month. Jos. Pritchard, of the Kona-Kau Telphone line, has in Honolulu many warm friends who will sympathize with

him in his bereavement in the death of A release to the trustees of Kauma-

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flomething new in the way of Genry tives where at the Manufacturers Shor Kin

The Mr. Isewey, tourist, who leave or the Orient today, is a counit of the

ned admiral. Wm. Savidge soon leaves for the cost and on his return will open a susinces office in town

Capt. Sperry, of the Yorktown, with Consul General Haywood, called on President Dole yesterday. The Executive Council has ordered

to be built at once reads in Makawao 7 and Kuin districts. Maui.

The Aster battery remained in San Francisco a few days and then started east in Pollman polace care. Cards are out for the wedding of Chas. H. Fairer and Miss Bessie Rey toolds, at St. Marks, January 21.

"Syl," the Honoiula cyclist, has chal-lenged florio, one of the noted riders of the coast, to a five mile pursuit race. Theo. F. Lansing, while on the coast arranged for the purchase of the pumping station etc., for the Kai-muki tract.

The Yorktown leaves for Guam togrow morning and mail for Guam r Manils should be left at the post fice this evening.

Goo. Hons and Jas. L. Coke have formed a partnership for the general H.F.WICHMAN practice of Law and have opened up

offices at Walluko, Maul The Doric sails at 2 p. m. today for

China and Japan, carrying also mail for the Philippines. The Australia calls for the coast at 4 p. m. Princess Kalulani is quite til at the arker home at Mana Hawaii. Gover-

nor Clephorn, Kaiulani's father, leaves for Mana on the Kinau today. It is not a case here now of the notels being simply crowded. They can

scoopt no more guests and visitors are hanting everywhere for rooms On Thursday of this week President Dole and Attorney General Smith will leave town to make a tour of the island. They will take about three

days for the trip. Rev. T. D. Garvin has returned from a brief visit to Hawail. Dr. Garvin has two or three calls from the States under consideration. He will leave for

the coast shortly. Lieut. Stanworth, U. S. N., well known here, has reached San Francisco on the Senator. One shot fired by Stanworth at the Manila battle sent a Spansh gunboat to the bottom

Henry Demorest Lloyd leaves today for New Zealand to continue his studies on social conditions. He is author of the works "Wealth vs. commonwealth" and "Labor Co-Partnership." The Government has decided to send

for Rudolph Hering to supervise

sewer construction. Word goes on to Mr. Hering today. He will be the chief Mrs. O. P. Emerson will not be able a few months. Some parties in the States have written to the owners of the Cyclorams

> position, which will be held in Omaha this coming summer. Henry Fiterre, formerly a printer in this city and at Hilo, was married on Christmas day at San Jose to Miss Lizzie Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Fiterre will ive in Hilo, according to the San Jose

Mercury. Professor Koebele, the entomologist, leaves on the Kinau this morning for Hawaii, landing at Waliua. He will go right through the coffee district in Kona and then journey to the Hawaii

The marriage of Miss Alice Horner, niece of J. M. Horner, to John A. Mcmony

H. L. Van Wyck, a retired Francisco broker, accompanied by Mrs. Minister Cooper and Inspector Gen-eral of Schools Townsend returned on Van Wyck, the Misses Edna and Ger-tic Kinan from an inspection tour of trude Van Wyck and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards, are in Honolulu for brief stay. They are touring the world and plan to reach Paris in 1900.

C. H. Patzig has been awarded the contract for Jas. Steiner's new threestory building on Hotel street. The design, by Traphagen, is similar to the plan of the Judd Building and the material will be the same. Work is to

Leland S. Ramsdell, the originator of A release to the trustees of Kauma-kapili church from the trustees of the Lunallio estate, has been made of record, thus formally clearing the church of debt. W. W. Dimond & Co., Ltd., has just will be whistled by all the small boys eccived by bark Anamba a large ship- on the street inside of a week's time.

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LEAVE HONOLULU. Tuesday Sept. 13 Tuesday.
Tuesday Sept. 20 Tuesday.
Tuesday Sept. 27 Tuesday.
Tuesday Oct. 4 Tuesday.
Tuesday Oct. 11 Tuesday.
Tuesday Oct. 18 Tuesday.
Tuesday Oct. 25 Tuesday.
Tuesday Oct. 26 Tuesday.
Tuesday Oct. 27 Tuesday.

Returning, will leave Hilo at f o'clock a. m., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahukona, Kawaihae, Makena, Maalaea Bay and Lahaina the following day, arriving at Honolulu Sunday morning.

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